

YOU CAN BE FREE

from kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism, stiff joints and muscles, old age or tired feelings, throat, stomach and bowel troubles by its use or money refunded.

SAN-JAK

is the greatest rectifier for the blood and skin yet known. Greasy skin with pimples, blotches, eruptions or scrofula easily cleared away. Its use leaves the blood and skin as pure as the lilies. SAN-JAK for the stomach, nerves and blood is the best the world ever saw. SAN-JAK prevents the excessive flow of poison fluid into the blood from the super renal glands near the kidneys, causing the arteries to harden in years past 60. This preventive keeps the arteries soft and flexible, giving flexibility to the muscles as in youth.

You can feel well and active at any age from 60 to 90 years. Man should die of old age, not from diseased tissue. Mothers and daughters can avoid many dangerous operations by the use of this wonderful medicine. The use of San-Jak for pain in the back and abdomen greatly lessens the danger of appendicitis. \$1.00 per bottle. Get SAN-JAK at

FINK & HAUMESSER
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PHOTOPLAY PUBLISHING CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

Only a Few Can Go.

Those who do not have to consider expense are now going to health resorts to get rid of impurities in the system that cause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles. If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills. They restore the kidneys to activity and make you feel well and strong.

Gypsies Unpopular.

Some two hundred thousand gypsies wander about Hungary and are regarded as a dangerous community. So notorious are their thieving propensities that they are not allowed inside the towns, while the villages tolerate them for only two days.

A Mistake Made By Many.

When you suffer pains and aches by day and sleep disturbing bladder weakness by night, feel tired, nervous and run down, the kidneys, and sadder should be restored to healthy, strong and regular action. It is a mistake to postpone treatment. Foley Kidney Pills put the kidneys in sound, healthy condition and keep them active and strong. For sale by Fink & Haumesser.

Somewhat Amazing.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place, one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I, and not a maid."

IMPROVES LOOKS OF CAKES

Cameo of Colored Icing in Any Design Favored Gives a Distinctive Touch to the Dessert.

Have you ever seen cameos on cakes? Perhaps not, although nowadays we see them everywhere else. But icing cameos for the decoration of desserts can be easily made.

Make a stiff icing, colored with cochineal, or with cranberry juice, and pipe it in small circular designs on a lightly buttered tin sheet or sheet of wood. Make these in the shape of tiny heads, if you have a skill with the icing pipe—which can be simply a cone of stiff brown paper. Then dry them in the open door of an oven or on a radiator for half an hour. Remove them and put them on an iced cake with a little piping of fresh white or pink icing. They can be used in the same way to decorate molds of ice cream or jelly.

When Preserving Pears.

To prepare ripe pear for preserving, place the pears in a convenient vessel, cover with boiling water, put a closely-fitting cover on the kettle and let stand 15 minutes, when the skins will peel off as readily as from a scalded tomato. Cut each peeled pear in halves, and with a sharp-pointed knife remove the core. The heat will have penetrated sufficiently to cause the core to come away easily. Drop the halves in cold water, as quickly as they are peeled, to prevent their turning dark. Preserve in the usual way. This method does away entirely with the sticky, slippery sensation which usually accompanies the peeling of pears, saves half the time ordinarily required, and the finished product is most pleasing by reason of the smooth, even appearance of the fruit.

Asparagus on Toast.

Have salted water boiling hard. Wash the asparagus in cold water and tie again in a bunch. Put it in the boiling water, cover and let cook until tender. Have several slices of bread nicely toasted, cut into quarters. When the asparagus is tender dip each piece of toast in the boiling water and place in a hot dish. Then add the asparagus and pour over all either melted butter or drawn butter made thus: Cream two tablespoonsful of flour and two tablespoonsful of butter until light and smooth. Gradually add a half pint of boiling water or milk, stir constantly until it comes to a boil, but do not let it boil; add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and pepper if desired.

Watermelon Cocktail.

Serve in glasses as a first course at luncheon or dinner. Cut cubes of watermelon from the center of a ripe melon, well chilled. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and ground ginger root. Cinnamon may be used in place of ginger if desired. At a card party we served the following luncheon, only ladies were present: Creamed oysters in petty cases and potato croquettes, Waldorf salad, Parker House rolls. Maple mousse, gold and angel cake. Coffee. Almonds, olives, bonbons.

Poached Eggs in Muffin Rings.

When frying or poaching eggs for breakfast, I slip into the pan a muffin ring for each egg, break the egg into it, and when it has set as much as desired, lift it out with a cake lifter, ring and all, then remove the ring. The white of the egg is in a nice circle, and not only looks better and is tenderer because it is thicker, but it is easier to serve. The washing of the muffin rings is not as much trouble as trying to "slide" a broken egg to a plate from a hot frying pan.

Guest Towels.

Towels done in cross stitch are in great favor now. Blue letters with tiny pink flowers and green leaves give a pretty touch of color to guest towels.

A good idea is to buy towels already scalloped and work over the scallops in white or any desired color.

When Cleaning China.

To remove spots and tea stains from china, the following is excellent: Dampen the spots with water and rub liberally with salt.

The Evidence.

Professor—"You have a wonderful talent for painting." Muriel—"Dear me, professor, how interesting; how can you tell?" Professor—"I see it in your face."—Judge.

KNOW THY COUNTRY

II—Railroads

In discussing the commercial achievements of this great age, we shall approach the subject as the historian chronicling events. This series will endeavor to record in writing the supremacy of American men and industries in the world's affairs and perpetuate an appreciation of our marvelous industrial achievements by presenting simple facts, figures and comparisons that are overpowering in their convictions.

America holds her proud place among the nations of the earth today on account of her supremacy in transportation facilities. The mighty minds of the age are engaged in the problems of transportation, and the greatest men in the history of the world's commerce are at the head of the transportation systems of the United States.

In the discussion of transportation, let us consider separately our Railways, Telegraph and Telephone, Express, Public Highways, Steamships, Street Railways, Interurban and other forms of transportation, and this article will deal with railways.

The United States has the largest mileage, the best service, the cheapest rates, pays labor the highest wages, and we have the most efficient management of the railways of the world. They stand as a monument to the native genius of our marvelous builders, and most of the railroads in foreign countries have been built under American orders.

The railroads represent a larger investment of capital than any other branch of human activity. The mileage in the United States exceeds

the accepted distance from the earth to the moon. We had in 1911, the last year in which figures for all countries are available, on the earth's surface, 639,981 miles of railway divided as follows: United States 241,199, Europe 207,432 and other countries 191,350. The United States has 28 per cent of the world's mileage, seven per cent of the estimated population and about five per cent of the area. The total capital invested in the railways of the world is \$50,000,000,000, divided as follows: United States \$13,000,000,000, Europe \$25,650,000,000 and other countries \$11,350,000,000. Reduced to a mileage basis the capitalization is as follows: The world \$78,000, United States \$54,000, Europe \$124,000, and other countries \$59,000. A comparison of rates is equally as interesting and the United States takes the lead in economy and service. The average rate per ton per hundred mile haul is as follows: United States 76c, Great Britain \$2.53, France \$1.44, Germany \$1.44, Russia \$2c, Austria-Hungary \$1.30, Italy \$2.30 and Switzerland \$2.82.

The average yearly pay of all railroad employees in the principal countries is as follows: United States \$757, Germany \$392, Italy \$345, Austria \$322, Great Britain \$279, France \$280 and Russia \$204. It is put into closed crucibles in a closed furnace, where the immense heat melts it until it runs like water. The melting removes any impurities in the metal.

The purified metal is poured into long, thin molds and cooled, after which it is pressed between powerful rollers into sheets the exact size and thickness of a penny. These long, thin strips now go to another machine. This one is called the "cutter." It cuts the metal into round disks the size of a penny. The scraps fall into a tray beneath and are melted again in the furnace, so that nothing is wasted.

The blank disks are now brought to a machine which raises the edges of the coins. This protects the face of the penny from a great deal of wear. After this process they are baked for two and a half hours to strengthen them. Then they are ready for the stamping machine.

Into the machine they are dropped down a sloping tube. At the bottom of it they are struck between two dies and they come out stamped on both sides. Every coin is tested before it leaves the mint. The coins pass on a revolving belt before an expert, whose quick touch and glance discern those of imperfect make, bad color, etc.

The last and most wonderful machine in the mint is the one that counts the pennies and bags them, putting the same number in each bag.

Indigestion and Constipation.

"About five years ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets after suffering from indigestion and constipation for years without finding anything to relieve me. Chamberlain's Tablets helped me at once and by using them for several weeks I was cured of the complaint," writes Mrs. Mary E. McMullen, Phelps, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

New England's Pride.

Out of the scanty resources the good old "pilgrim mothers" found on the bleak shores of the new country, finally came the famous "New England boiled dinners," and all the expert cooks of two intervening centuries have not been able to improve on the cooking of those pioneers.

LACE CURTAINS.

I am prepared to laundry all kinds of lace curtains. Prices reasonable. Your patronage solicited. Mrs. B. P. Omjor.

OHIO BOOKLET.

The Tribune is in receipt of a very interesting booklet compiled and published by direction of Governor Frank B. Willis to be distributed by the Ohio Commission from the Ohio Building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, California.

It has an attractive, embossed cover and on the front is the title, "Ohio, The Buckeye State," in blue and gold, with spray of embossed buckeye leaves and buckeyes and the state seal in embossed gold. On the back cover appears the American flag, state flag and state flower (carnation) in colors. The booklet is profusely illustrated and contains much valuable data and information regarding Ohio's resources, advantages, opportunities, products etc.

The title page gives the population of Ohio in 1800 and 1915, with date of opening and closing of the exposition, "Ohio at the Exposition," the opening chapter, tells of the legislation incident to Ohio's representation at the exposition, description of the Ohio pavilion, personnel of the Commission attendants, etc.

The next chapter is devoted to pioneer history—territorial government and admission of Ohio into the Union of States—population, etc., and another chapter tells of the State's transportation facilities, improvement of water ways, capital invested in manufactures, value of farm lands and communication by our lakes. The transportation by both steam and interurban railways, number of miles of track, with valuations, is a revelation as reported by the Utilities Commission, with an interesting article on improvement in public highways under state laws.

Under the title, "Distinguished Ohioans," are included Indian chieftains, statesmen, orators, generals, governors presidents poets, artists, sculptors and scientists. "Ohio's Journalism and Literature" names many noted journalists, writers of fiction, history and editors who attained nation wide fame in the world of letters. The names of Ohio's governors and Ohio's presidents, with date of birth and terms of service is historic matter of interest to every American citizen.

"Ohio in All Our Wars" is treated briefly, also report of strength and efficiency of the Ohio National Guard. One of the most interesting chapters relates to our universities, colleges, and public schools, also quite an elaborate agricultural statement as to lands, farms, and products of all kinds, grains, live stock and values.

Another chapter describes the capitol building at Columbus, the state seal, state flag, state flower and many other matters of historic interest, including benevolent institutions and their good work in caring for the unfortunate.

Special mention is made of the State Archeological and Historical Society, which appeals to all persons interested in the history of our state; also names of counties, county seats; names of principal cities and towns with population.

Among the illustrations are those of Governor Frank B. Willis, Ohio's seven presidents, the first governor, Director Commissioner Newton M. Miller and deputy commissioners—the beautiful Ohio pavilion on the exposition grounds—Ohio's first state house—the present state house—building of the Ohio State Archeological and Historic Society—Fort Ancient—Serpentine Mound—the proposed McKinley birthplace memorial at Niles—"Our Jewels" monument, etc.

The booklet contains sixty-four pages and it required a great deal of research to collect the historical data in such condensed form. It is invaluable as a reference book of Ohio in a "nut shell" and the distribution at the exposition will proclaim to the world that Ohio is on the map.

"Ohio, forever, enduring thy fame." Copies of booklet may be had by addressing Secretary Sherman A. Cuneo at the Columbus office of the

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DELTA.....	Johnston Bros.

Commission, or Directing Commissioner Newton M. Miller, Ohio Pavilion, P. O. 1, E., San Francisco.

Cards on the Table.

Amusing is the request of a manure preparation firm for a lady who already has "beautiful long filbert nails," to whom the "highest terms" are offered if she will be photographed for advertisement purposes. There is a frankness about this which I like. First get the lady; then prove by her pictures how great a part our preparations played in making her what she is! This is laying the cards on the table indeed.—The Sphere.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do so if you apply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Lockhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes: "Last spring I suffered from rheumatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application relieved me. By using one bottle of it I was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers.

Unwelcome Tribute.

"Why didn't you vote for my reelection?" "We wanted you home for a little while," replied Farmer Comstock. "We regard you as one of the finest speakers in the country, and there's no sense nor justice in lettin' an unappreciative congress monopolize your eloquence forever."

You Can Enjoy Life

Eat what you want and not be troubled with indigestion if you will take a

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablet
before and after each meal. Sold only by us—25c a box.
Read & Wager.

Famous Products of Cyprus. Cyprus gave its name to the metal copper. For it was from this island that the Romans got their supplies of the metal, which they knew as "Cyprum aes," or, for short, "Cyprum," in Latin "cuprum." Another famous product of the island was a tree—not the cypress, which has nothing to do with Cyprus, but the "cyprus," from which a valuable oil was made. But it is better worth remembering as "gopher," the Hebrew name of the wood of which Noah's ark was built.—London Chronicle.

When Things Are Darkest. When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the time and place that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.



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